DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

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Somewhere in this section of eastern Connecticut, if he ham't kept up the speed he was making when last seem it is seemed the entire population of the city a muraled dog that leaped out the open loor of an express car as a train was naking its way along at full speed, about wo miles north of here list west.

The dog tore his way out of a none too secure crate in which he had been shipped and was out the door before the men in the car could say Jack Robinson. The dog was a live shipment and the express company naturally is interested in hearing what became of him.

Musaled as he was when he leaped from the car he must be experiencing different he car he car he car he car he car he car ulties in staving off hunger if some-

Arain men who saw the dog leap from the car are said to have expected that he would be killed or seriously injured when he struck the ground, but he lit like a bird and was off through the woods and fields like a Morvich. The dog may me may not be in this immediate territory, but whoever sees this item and knows about the dog will learn how the muscied animal came to be roaming around country with which he is unfamiliar. Arain men who saw the dog leap from

This is East Killingly's big day. Over on the billtops guns will be beeming sarly this morning as an introductory to the biggest day the village has seen within the memory of the oldest inhabi-

Starting with the parade at 8.30 this morning there is to be a program of events sufficient to maintain interest unevents sufficient to maintain interest un-til it is time to shoot off the fireworks this eventing and call it a day. A shore dinner is not the least of the attractions, that will lure hundreds from all of the surrounding territory to enjoy with the East Killingly people a real old-time cel-abration of the Fourth.

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A downpour that appreximated a cloudburst drenched Wauregan, about 7 velock, Monday morning. Such amazing quantities of rain came down for a few minutes that it was impossible to see any distance through the falling sheets of water and the street were quickly filled with rushing streams that cut away street surfacing and gutters and buried the tracks of the Connecticut company under t to 12 inches of mud and gravel.

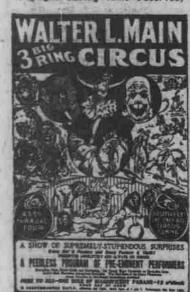
A car due alp Wauregan at 7.35 found the tracks impassable, but a telephone message quickly brought the work car and crew from the Dayville carhouse and short work was made of removing the covering over the rails. Dire

moving the covering over the rails. Dirt had piled onto the tracks at the Wau-regan boarding house, near the trolley

mys that a ball of fire seemed to strike in the street opposite the home of C. H. Bacon at the instant the crash came. The telephone service here did not suffer materially in the storm, though some lines were put out of commission. No property damage was reported here as the result of the electrical storm.

NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE CIRCUS WILL EXHIBIT AT DANIELSON SATURDAY

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Ever advertised Special Attraction somitively appears each performance.

DAFIELSON CASINO. STARKWEATHER BLDG. FOUR ALLEYS THREE TARLES WEDNESDAYS LADIES DAY. Bowling is the sport for all. Prizes given away every Saturday.

LOUIS E MENNEDY DANIELSON Undertaker and Embalmer soial Attaction to Every Octal-

fact that every community within a dozen to twenty miles was represented. Hundreds came in automobiles, and something of a problem was presented in finding sufficient parking place for the care, but this was accomplished, and things moved smoothly.

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The fair grounds were brilliantly illuminated and a beehive of activity. Good nature was a chief characteristic of the hig crowd and "Helio, Bill!" the slogan of the night.

Booths and other attractions did a land office business. The holiday spirit and the carnival spirit was rampant. That Putnam has been all set for such a big event as Putnam lodge has staged was clearly indicated Monday evening, and the lodge members were joyous over the prospect of a wonderful week.

Today the Fourth, the Ellis anticipate the greatest crowds of the week. There will be plenty of holiday entertainment and a special display of fireworks this evening—this to be the best thing of its kind that Putnam has seen in many years.

years.

Mrs. Evelyn Monk Sharpe is turnishing a line of talk at Providence to newspaper folks who have interviewed her there that is little less than amazing, if she is correctly quoted.

She is repeatedly quoted as asserting that Wilfred Sharpe is kept a prisoner here by his parents and not allowed to return to her, when it is known to the entire population of Putnam that he is as free as anyone here and at his work over day in the historian and the first of the historian and the second of the se every day in the business center of the

city.

Mrs. Sharpe's threats, if she is correctly quoted, to try and try again until she succeeds in taking her husband back to Providence challenged quick attention here and may result in some action in-tended to restrain her activities along this line to strictly legal procedure. Something that is of particular interest

Something that is of particular interest to Punnam people is how an army automobile could have been employed in any such affair as that of last Thursday evening without there having been prompt action about it on the part of military officials. It was stated here on Monday that a clearing up of this point is desired and that the officer who has had the use of the car will be asked how the machine came into possession of the regan boarding house, near the trolley station, at the Atwood Hose company building, near the mill office and farther down the line near the southerly end of the line. At Central Village, too, racks were under water in in several places, but this did not interfere with the operation of cars. Danielson, where the early morning thunderstorm was severe, but not to compare with its inensity at Wauregan, felt no interruption of trolley service on account of condition to the south.

One particularly impressive crash of thunder during the height of the storm hers disturbed the peaceful slumbers of many a borough resident. George F. Davignon, who happened to be closing a window at the time at his home on Main street, near the soldiers monument, says that a ball of fire seemed to strike in the street opposite the home of C.

nent will find it in plenty. The theatres

ome lines were put out of commission. To properly damage was reported here is the result of the electrical storm.

Danielson, having made no plans for a formal and official observance of the fourth, expects that it will be a sleepy indiday, punctuated only by the usual mapping of the crackers and other noise-naking devices.

While there will be no parade, no band concert, no fireworks display, or anything of this sort, those who want entertainty.

In the town court Menday morning, Edward Bissonette, of Westfield avenue, pleaded guilt to reputation and keeping with intent to sell and was fined \$100 on each count and costs, a total of \$232.64. which be paid. He was represented by Attorney Charles L. Torrey of Putnam. It was Bissonette's places that state police officers made a successful raid Saturday evening believed.

Saturday evening, bringing away 50 gai-lons of mash and a boiler that was be-lieved to have same significance. As a heliday present, meterists here-abouts, will have the opportunity of running to South Killingly over the new state highway through Reynolds street if they so desire. Construction crews have been rushing the work in order to get the highway open for the holiday, and it was ready Monday to take care of any amount of travel that may wish to use it as far as South Killingly. The high-

way positively is not open to through travel for Rhode Island points.

The stretch that is opened for the first time today is an ideal piece of highway and a wonderful improvement over the old road which it replaces. The final top dressing is not on as yet, but the road is smooth and hard and affords excellent traveling conditions. Many local people who have waited ong and pa-tiently will find in the road now open

A crusher that has been in operation near the top of South Killingly hill is to be moved eastward toward the Dark Lan-tern school house this week that the work of getting out crushed stone may be

A Summer's day



Time for toay will be Mat. at 1.30 Eve. at 6.00 and 8.00. Children Free With Parents

HOLIDAY PROGRAM

TODAY-WEDNESDAY



Nine Amazing Reelswith thousands of players, horses wild animals, vast scenes and inti mately dramatic insights.

-TODAY-

Grand Happyland Casino.

THE COOL SPOT. POQUETANUCK DRAWBRIDGE. MUSIC:

THUMM'S LIVE ORCHESTRA. REFRESHMENTS AND LUNCH SERVED. TRY OUR CLAM CHOWDER-CAN'T BE BEATEN.

have provided programs, Chautaucua is in town, Wildwood park has its big day of the year and East Killingly is just Mrs. Sharpe that have appeared in Boston

Just, before 11 o'clock Sunday night the fire department was called out for a fire at the Daniel Laboussiere house at the corner of Daniel and Smith streets. The fire, which evidently started in the attic of the four-family house, was raging about the roof when the firemen responded. The department, doing excellent work, quickly subdued the fire without

great damage resulting to the building. After three weeks' vacation, forced he cause of the weekly rainstorms, the Nightingale-Morse, Inc., ball team was able to play on Main street grounds Sun-day afternoon. In a 10-inning game, by far the most thrilling this season, the Putnam team was beaten 11 to 10 by the Worcester Collegians. Putnam started strong and rapidly ran up a five-run lead which they were unable to hold when the visitors got to Keyes' delivery and drove out a string of safeties. Putnam was outplayed in the field and outhit at the plate. The Worcester batters piled up 16 hits as against 10 by the locals. Keyes, who was a stable for the control of the control o people who have the fine highway they will have to use over the entire route to Providence in the early 'all.

Grading between South Killingly and the Rhode Island line is practically compute the fine highway they will have to use over the entire route to Providence in the early 'all.

Grading between South Killingly and to the fans, who applauded him on many occasions. He is a left-hander and has a slow ball that fooled the Bay States with accuration. regularity. The fact that he faltered to-ward the end of the game is not to be held against him since poor backing by his teammates on the infield made it necessary to work twice as nard as he should have done, and on an afternoon that was the hottest thus for this most the work of getting out crushed stone may be work of getting out crushed stone may be rushed over there. Another crusher that has been located ata the ledge at the top of Stearns hill also may be moved that was the hottest thus far this summer. Half of the visitors' runs were scored on misplays by the locals, of whom Benoit, at third, was the worst offender. East Killingly today as well as on the Worcester team their first score, and in mein line between Central Village and North Grosvenordale today.

His fumble in the first inning gave the Worcester team their first score, and in the eighth he missed another one that put Keyes in a bad position. Tetreault also presented the visitors with a run when ne let a grounder pass through his legs in

Carey played brilliant ball and in the second inning he dug from the earth a line drive that looked good for a safety, and caught his man at first. He also figured in the only double play of the game, which came in the second, Benoit to Carey to Bouler.

Carey to Boulay. Tetresult,m Carey, 1b Auger, 1f Reyes, p 8 3 0 3 8 Totals 44 55 30 22 1

A Bee truck from the Wheaten farms crashed into the side and rear end of a Ford sedan driven by Editor J. J. Whitehead of the Patriot Monday morning when the Whitehead car was turning Ford sedan deiven by Editor J. J. Whitehead of the Patriot Monday morning when the Whitehead car was turning from Main street into a side street at the Bartlett property. The driver of the Wheaton truck was about to swing out around the Whitehead car when he suddenly had to get hack to the side of the utreet again on account of the approach of still another machine. In feeling for the track to slow down the truck he stepped upon the accelerator, the truck jumped forward and caught the Ford a snappy blow. The damage is the Ford

BREE

THEATRE

TODAY ROBERT Z. LEONARDS

MAE MURRAY

FASCINATION

By Edmund Goulding

A TIFFANY

PRODUCTION



Pathe News

Educational Comedy CONTINUOUS SHOW

TODAY 1:30 TO 10:15 P. M.

To Our Lady Patrons! LADIES ATTENDING THE MAT-INEE PERFORMANCES OF "FAS-CINATION" TODAY, WILL RE-CEIVE A PACKAGE OF POWDER AND A POWDER PUFF, COMPLI MENTS OF MAE MURRAY, STAR IN "FASCINATION."

DANCE

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, HAPPYLAND CASINO (Poquetannek Drawbridge), MUSIC: FAMOUS PHILHARMONIC ORCHES-TRA.

DANCING TONIGHT

ASHLAND CASINO CHIC STANLEY'S

some of the looms at the plant and it is said that it is probable that other looms will be busy there in the not distant future.

Just, before 11 o'clock Sunday night sion today for a number who like that kind of diversion.

Camp Woodstock, at Black pond, will

open tomorrow (Wednesday) for the sea-son. The opening attendance is expected to be in excess of 100. Howard A. Elliott, special deputy commissioner of the bureau on domestic ani-mals, was in Putnam Monday.

Two men employed in the local railroad yards are off duty as the result of the labor difficulty that has taken 400 000 men from their work with the railroads in various parts of the country.

Members of the Methodist Sunday school will be at Quadic today for the

annual outing and picnic.

All of the mills of the city were closed Monday, as they will be today, giving the employes an unbroken holiday period. A half mile stretch of cement roadway from Mechanicsville to near the West Thompson trolley station is half com-pleted. The cement is being laid along half the width of the roadway leaving the unimproved half open to travel.

Wildwood park will attract the usual

large holiday crowd.

James Shea of New London was a vis

ltor in Putnam Monday. A number were at the Hopkins farm east of here Sunday for one of the clam

dinners held periodically throughout the summer season Extra trolley cars will be in service to-day to handle the holiday growd of travelers throughout this territory.
Northbound travel through this city to Maine summer resorts the past week end is said to have been as heavy as in any

HOPKINTON

year of the past.

Alber B. Crandall and his eister, M. Althea Crandall, teachers in Newport, R. I., have arrived in town and have opened

their house for the summer.

Mrs. William S. Mellen has gone to New York, called there by the illness of her husband. The Mellen residence will be occupied during her absence by Haroid M. Lewis and family.

The family of Arthur S. Controls.

The family of Arthur S. Graiz has arrived at their home here for the summer.
Henry D. Johnson, Sarah E. Brown and Carrie A. Ryder of Pendleton Hill and Mrs. Bertha Brooks of North Andover. Mass. Were callers at the home of Frank H. Brown last week. Saturday night Mrs. Brown and daughter Bettle accom-

Mrs. Brown and daughter Bettle accompanied them to Pendleton Hill to remain over the Fourth at Ferndale.

Mrs. John E. Wells and daughter Deborah, who have been occupying rooms in Ashaway during the winter, have returned to their home, as Miss Deborah was graduated last week from Westerly High school. High school.

Rev. James Struthers of Hope Valley Second S. D. B. church

preached in the Second S. D. B. church Saturday afternoon in the absence of the paster, Paul Burdick.

Moose Carnival ALL THIS WEEK

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GO TO ROCKY POINT

FOR FOOD AND PLEASURE

SHORE DINNERS — CAFE DI LUSSO

SPECIAL PROGRAMME OF SENSATIONAL SURPRISES FOR TUESDAY, JULY FOURTH GREATEST MIDWAY IN NEW ENGLAND

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONDAT'S MARKET STAGNANT New York, July 3.—Coming between the week-end recess and tomorrow's hol-iday, today's session of the stock market was dull almost to the point of extinction. Total sales of 225,000 shares established a low record of operations for almost

As an indication of the market's complete stagnation, many of the more important stocks, including U. S. Steel. U. S. Steel D. Steel Were not quoted at all during the first hour and several others of equal prominance remained unquoted throughout the Willys O'land 544 Worth Pump 484 As an indication of the market's com-

George E. Shaw who underwent an operation for the amputation of a leg. is progressing satisfactorily at the Day Kimball hospital here.

Another patient at the hospital who is progressing toward recovery is J. O. Doints after wavering within a three tools and the points are in cents per unit of for eight currency:

Tear troleum finished at a gain of 1 1-2 Sterling.

Yesterday.

Age Demand \$4.12% \$3.71%

The return flow of July interest and Denm ark 21,40

at 4 1-2 per cent. Greek quotation, which fell slightly under 3.00.

STOCKS. The following is a summary of the

transactions on the New Yo	rk Sto	k Ex-
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Am Car & Fdv 16214	16214	16214
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Am Hide & Leath . 13%	13 %	13%
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Many of the old-time stunts for the inght before the Fourth were again perpetrated this year.

The Morse mill has been closed the greater part of this year. Orders recently, received have made it possible to start some of the looms at the slaw.

troleum finished at a gain of 1 1-2 points after wavering within a three point radius.

Moderate selling of U. S. Steel, which ended at a fractional set back, and reaction in Crucible and Studebaker, changed the tone of the list to irregularity just before the close. Among rails early firmness in New York Central. Pennsylvania and several of the Pacifics was retained, but coalers softened. 21.80 16.80 5.90

MARKET at 4 1-2 per cent.

Further acute weakness of German marks at a fraction under .023 was the only feature of the nominal market for foreign exchange. Allied rates also eas, ed. British bills proving the only exception. The Dutch rate was lower, and another concession was made by the Greek quotation, which fell slightly under 3.00.

MARKET

New York, July 3.—Firmness was the chief feature of today's very dull bond market, the turnover being the smallest of any full session in many months.

Liberty issues contributed largely to the day's business, gains ruling in that division at the close. Foreign leans were mixed, however, with renewed heaviness in Mexican is and the large New in Mexican i's and the large 5s.
Gains of one to 1 1-2 points were recorded by Eric convertible B's, St. Louis and Son Francisco consolidated 4s, Consolidated Gas 7's and U. S. Steel 5's, the

Corn finished 1-Se off to a like advance, with oats at 1-6 22-Se decline to 1-Se gain, and provisions ranging from 20c setback to a rise of 2 1-2c.

Chlenge Grain Market. Wheat- High Close 118% 116% 119% July ... 118 Sept ... 11816 Dec ... 13016 116% 66% 66% 65 % 66 % 66 % Dec. 67 July :-:

What Is Going On Tonight natucket Lodge, No. 27, L. O. O. F., ts in Odd Fellows' Hall. or wich Nest, No. 1395, O. O. O., meets in Steiner Hall.
Norwich Central Labor Union meets is
Carpenters, Hall.
St. James! Lodge No. 22, F. and A.M.
meets in Masonie Temple,
Rose of New England Lodge, No. 2364
G. U. O. of O. F., meets at 80 West Mair
Street.

Street.

Clara Barion Tent. No. 7, D. of V. meets at Buckingham Memorial.

St. Mary's T A and B. Society meet in T. A. B. Building.
Slater Lodge, No. 565 N. E. O. P. meets in Germania Hall.

Vandayille and Motion Pictures at Strand Theatre.

Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today begins the 147th year of the In ependence of the United States. Shelbyville, Ind., and Greenville, Ala-re to hold centennial celebrations to

Somerville, Mass., will commemorate the 50th anniversary of its becoming

Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States, celebrates his 50th Birth

United States, celebrates his 50th birth day today.

Today is the 100th anniversary of the birth of William P. Miles, mayor of Charleston, S. C., and member of the Confederate States Congress.

With the president and Mrs. Hardin and General Pershing among the guests Marion, Ohio, expects her centennial celebration today to be the biggest day it her history.

ebration today to be the biggest day it her history.

Under the auspices of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, meetings it celebration of "Cigizenship Day" will be held today throughout the United States A patriotte program has been arranged for this, the second day of the annual convention of the National Education Association which is being held in Boston At Kokomo, ind. a tablet is to be unveiled today to commemorate the first successful automobile trip ever made it America—on the Pumpkin-vine pike near Kokomo, in 1891.

Aboresatul automobile trip ever made it America—on the Pumpkin-vine pike near Kokomo, in 1892.

In pursuance of a call from Secretary of Labor Davis a conference will meet in Hoston today to discuss "Stanfardt and Problems Concerning the Issuance of Employment Certificates to Children is Industry."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strand Today and Wednesday. The most costly and gorgeous super drama ever seen on the acreen of the Strand theatre came there last night. It is the musi-heralded Man-Wanna-Marriage, starring Dorothy Phillips, directed by Allen Heluber and presented by Al-bert A. Kaufman. It is an Associated First National Pictures, Inc., attrac-

Careful estimate is given to all the wonder pictures of the past in proclaming this new production as the country brilliant in the diadem of the screen. brillant in the diadem of the screen.

From the gorgons retrospective beenes depicting the progress of woman and the world to the stirring heights and depths of the modern story. Dorothy Phillips must be acknowledged as as accomplished artist of the shadow stage.

Next to Miss Phillips' splendid portrayal of the difficult role must be credited Allen Holubar's story and masterful direction. The star's interpretation of the various emotions called forth excites not only admiration for her ows talent but for the scalus of Allen Holdbar's story and wasterful direction. The star's interpretation of the various emotions called forth excites not only admiration for her ows talent but for the scalus of Allen Holdbar's story and wasterful and the star's star of the scalus of Allen Holdbar's story and masterful direction this screen control of the scalus of Allen Holdbar's story and masterful direction this screen control of the scalus of Allen Holdbar's story and masterful direction the scalus of Allen Holdbar's story and masterful direction.

in broad strokes Allen Holubar has painted upon the screen woman as the crouched in the blackness of the care and looked adornally at the in whe had with his muscles rolled such a sone before the opening that no other markets.

could remove it.

Do not fall to see this piture as a will only be shown for three days at usual prices. A Toonerville Trader comedy and an up-to-date news will complete this program.

Breed Theatre. Pascination, the latest Mas Murray production, which is presented by Rober Z. Leonard, reveals the famous star if the most ambilious of her roles. No other character that she has portrayed requires as much difficult emotional acting as Fascination, which is the feature at the Breed theatre today. Altouches it marks a new step in her career, a set in the direction of tenusly emotional drama.

Fascination is by Edmund Goulding. production, which is presented by Hober

in the direction of lensely emutional drama.

Fascination is by Edmund Goulding, who wrote Miss Murray's sensationally successful Peacock Alley from a story of Oulda Bergere. Most of the scenes are laid in Spain. Miss Murray appears as Delores De Lisa, the daughter of a Spanish father and an American mother. She combines Latin fire with Yanker pep. The combination leads her to bell from the rigid restrictions of her Spanish home to join the crow's soing to the Easter Day buil fight. There she becomes fascinated by a handsom toreador and this fascination leads her into a series of vivid adventures.

The cast includes Helen Wars. Creighton Usic. Robert W. Privar. Courterly Foote. Charles Lane. Vincort Coleman. Emily Flictory and Francis Puglis.

Other pictures on the left include the Pathe News and an Educational comedy. Continuous show today from 130 to 10.15 p. m.

And Son Francisco consolidated 4's, Consolidated Gas T's and U. S. Steel 5's, the latter showing more activity than at any recent period.

Gilt-edge rails were less in evidence and moderate reactions followed offerings of Illinois Central refunding fours.

Denver and Rio Grande 4's, Seaboard size, St. Louis and San Francisco in comes and Cuba Cane 8's. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$10,315,000.

MONET

New York, July 5.—Call money firm, high 4 3-4; call loans against acceptances 4.

COTTON

New York, July 3.—Cotton, spot steady; middling 22.75.

METAL MARKET

New York, July 2.—Copper rm; electrolytic spot and later 13 3-4 @ 14. Tin steady; spot and futures 31.05. Iron steady; Number 1. Northern 25.00@ 25.00; Number 3. Southern, 18.00@ 25.00; Number 4. Copper rm; electroly of the beautiful and called the warm of the cultive state of the sealing and the call of the Rippedrome Elephants in Parade. The Walter L. Main circus, which is

Wineted.—Rev. Father Vincent Kelley, recently chosen to organize and build the new parish of Clason Point. New York city, said farewell at the masses at St. Joseph's church Sunday.

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